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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal for the U. S. A.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

First, last and all the time for Richmond, California — "Industry's Western Goal" — a fine city in which to work and live.

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

FIFTH YEAR — Richmond, California, Friday September 10th 1937 — NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

LABOR NEWS

LABOR ON THE MARCH

Obviously the eyes of California and the Pacific Coast today are on the current labor situation. What is going to happen?

Because a lot of our friends and subscribers, knowing our interest in this labor movement which is so important to the welfare of our people, want to know where we stand, we'll tell you:

In the first place we were disappointed that the city of Richmond did not provide a band for the Labor Day Parade of many thousands of marchers in our city last Monday.

It is true that E. L. Orr, a member of that band, a labor leader himself, and one of the best bass horn artists in the west excused them by saying, "Don't blame the city, Harry, because practically all of our local musicians are playing today in San Francisco or Oakland in other Labor Day Parades."

All right, Mr. Orr, we appreciate your public spirit that's fine. The fact remains that the city of Richmond pays the union scale for musicians, too. And who's ever fault it was, Labor's or the City's, we'll bet a thin dime that Richmond will have a city band at the head of next Labor Day's Parade. It will be the cheapest money this town ever spent.

In the afternoon this editor listened to Harry Bridges at the Oakland Auditorium for the first time. Our impression? He certainly sounds like a sincere labor leader to us . . . . .

But, just so there is no misunderstanding as to where this newspaper stands, we believe:

That it, as Bridges and Beck claim, there is no fight between the common, ordinary, working members of the AFL and CIO, and the fight is only between the 'tops,' those who have control, or "jurisdiction," of the members, then it is high time that the public had an out-and-out decision as to what Labor as a whole wants, and where it does stand.

Especially if the San Francisco-Richmond area is going to be penalized by strikes at the expense of other Pacific Coast ports.

As far as we are concerned the AFL and CIO are both right but until this mess is straightened out we can only say that we believe: The workman who is qualified to do a certain kind of work for a stated day's is entitled to a certain day's pay, which will net the employer a reasonable profit without recourse to unfair holding-company profits.

Until that day is reached—and that is the reason all these unfair fights are being made against F. D. R.'s labor policies and holding-company policies, and surplus-tax and income-tax policies—until that day is reached American Labor will not fill its proper place in the hearts of all sincere Americans!

Mrs. J. Edwin McCabe, of Boston, Mass., who has been visiting here with her sister Mrs. Mary Callahn of Summit Place has returned to the Hub City after an extended vacation in whih she visited al of the interesting spots near San Francisco.

Visitors at the California State Fair at Sacramento this week included Alex Morrison, George Salle, and John Medo.

Mrs. S. G. Little entertained her son and grandson, Wm. H. Marsh and Ebert from Folsom and Sacramento last week at her home on Santa Fe avenue.

WE TAKE OUR HAT OFF TO:

Judge J. E. Christiansen and Publisher Ernie Woodfeldt and Fritz Canfield and Mose Moltoza and the rest of the boys at San Pablo.

BECAUSE—They, collectively, walked off with the big, grand, major $100.00 prize at the County Fair in Antioch; and returned home to Contra Costa County's Oldest Community—San Pablo—with the proof of the pudding. We must not forget our good Richmond artist and decorator, Geo. L. De Fount, who arranged the winning and colorful ensemble.

Inasmuch as our San Pablo friends kind of took in a lot of territory in their industrial exhibit—when, for example, they included the Standard Oil Co., of Point Richmond—nevertheless they deserve great credit for the exhibit WAS a masterpiece and we are happy to compliment San Pablo on its public-spirited participation and victory in the fair.

Other major factors included Mr. Roy from thePlanka Kennels who specialize in raising fine Doberman-Pinschers, the finest kind of police dogs;the Rheem Manufacturing Company; the Princeton Knitting Mills; the Bay Nurseries; and the Certain-teed Products Corporation.

On account of short notice the Sunnyside Dairy was unable to exhibit.

Besides the prize for the main exhibit, San Pablo residents also won five or six firsts, and five or six second prizes on fruits and vegetables.

LOST—Black-and-brown hunting dog, long hair; also brown-haired wire terrier—both pups are about four months old. Return to 34 Washington Avenue.

THE BEST LAUGH OF THE WEEK

WAS WHEN—Well, this week we are in a dilemma as to just what WAS the best laugh of the week. We'll let you decide. Was is when some thrifty and enterprising Richmondite started to roll up a few sections of the city sidewalks out in East Richmond to use them as a matting on his garage floor?—or 2) was it when a group of fire boys in an up-county town hid the volunteer fire calet's white hat so he could not get going until after the rest of the boys had gone out to the fire and saved the lot?

Read the Progress

Portland, Oregon, is the vacation destination of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kingsley for the next two weeks.

POLITICAL NOTES

COUNTY COMMITTEE STATUS

Eyes of Contra Costa County Democrats are trained upon the court house in Martinez Tuesday night when the county central committee meets to elect the new chairman.

Republican editors are licking their chops in anticipation of a choice gustatory morsel of purported Democratic disharmony, but Editor Burt is here to tell them now that it does not exist!

As a matter of fact, in spite of all efforts to the contrary, the Democratic party in California has never been so firmly united as a whole in past history—united on carrying the state for the New Deal in 1938!

Oh, sure, there are internal disputes in the central committee itself, but that is of interest only to Democratic enemies. Democrats, themselves, know that it is just a struggle to see who in Contra Costa County will have the honor to carry the Roosevelt banner. All are united on that important and vital American issue.

To the friends of Burt, who are, of course, in large measure represented by our subscribers to the PROGRESS: may we make this statement before the battle—we are in this fight to win on a fair-and-square basis—as our late friend and mentor, Knute K. Rockne, would have wished.

If we win, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's ideas will be carried on in the Contra Costa County Democratic Central Committee. If we don't win, they'd BETTER be!

And we'll bet our boots that our own Contra Costa boy, Cliff Anglim, will run heads up and on top for Governor or Lieutenant Governor or whatever he runs for.

That's where WE stand!

GOOD OLD TIMES

The PROGRESS sincerely regrets that space in this issue does not permit adequate presentation of the entire proceedings of the Old Timer's Day at the Standard Oil refinery yesterday—Admission Day.

What we do know is that a lot of our sincere friends like Jim Arnold, Fred Brewen, Gus Green, Gary Follett Tom McCormick, Jack Logan, others, say the celebration could not be beaten. G. B. SOCO.

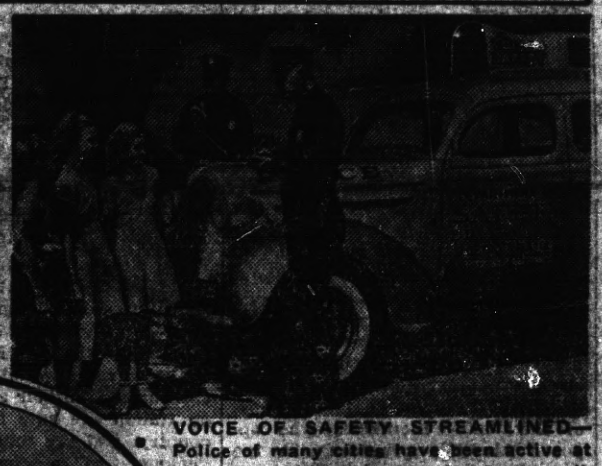
Mrs. Margaret Fowler, accompanied by two cousins from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beso, drove to Lone Rock, Oregon, the first of this week to visit Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. David Grieve. This will be a reunion of relatives who have not met since childhood. A brother of Mrs. Fowler also lives on a nearby ranch, Mr. George Fichter. Before her return to Richmond Mrs. Fowler will drive to Seattle and Portland, visiting Mrs. B. W. Keller and family and another sister, Mrs. Josie Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. Kulbat.

Mr. Roscoe Weaver who has been in the University Hospital for about ten days has returned to his home on Western Drive for recuperation. He expects to leave for Los Angeles soon in connection with his university work.

Henry and Arthur Burton who have had as their guest for some time, their cousin, Mrs. R. Bennett bade her farewell last week when she left for her home in Ohio.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

SCENE OF SHANGHAI BOMBING—Street scene in front of a department store in Shanghai where bombs fell, blowing shoppers to bits and wounding many in a fearful holocaust.



VOICE OF SAFETY STREAMLINED—Police of many cities have been active at playgrounds all during the summer, enrolling millions of youngsters in a new Safety Crusade to begin when schoolbells ring again this fall. This new Plymouth safety car illustrates the type of ultra-modern equipment being used in such work.

NANTUCKET'S SEA MONSTER CAUGHT—But instead of a slimy reptile, it turned out to one of Tony Sarg's giant balloons built by Goodyear balloon experts for the annual Thanksgiving day parade of Macy's New York department store. Photo shows the head of the fearsome 120-foot derelict as it was towed to shore.

HUMAN TEST TUBES FOR HAY FEVER—Hay Fever victims in Detroit, Mich., use themselves as human test tubes to determine the degree of sensitivity to pollen. Skin tests are made on these persons allergic to Hay Fever to determine the best treatment necessary for a particular type of weed pollen.

FALL FASHION POINTERS—This fall ensemble has fur sleeves dyed to match the material of the costume. The coat dress, with its pencil-slim silhouette, is fashioned of azure blue wool. A suede skull cap, gloves, purse and shoes are in a matching shade.

TWINETS RARE IN BOVINE HISTORY—Three stu.../ calves were recently born to mother "Queenie," a Holstein, near Huntington Beach, Calif. The youngsters weigh 40 pounds each.

News Review of Current Events

BOMB AMERICAN LINER

Chinese Wound 7 on Dollar Ship . . . Britain Protests Shooting of Envoy to China . . . Unions Gird for Ford

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

International Crises

ONE grave international crisis followed another in the new Sino-Japanese war. Britain was still awaiting reply to her protest over the wounding of His Majesty's ambassador to China by a Japanese airman when four airplanes, identified as Chinese, swooped down upon the American liner, President Hoover, flagship of the Dollar line, dropping bombs which wounded seven persons aboard.

The President Hoover, having deposited a load of refugees in Manila, was nearing Shanghai to pick up another load when the bombs struck, tearing 25 holes in the ship above the water line. The ship immediately notified Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the American fleet, who took command of all American shipping in the emergency. He ordered the President Hoover to continue to Japan, and radioed other vessels that they must not enter "hostile" waters off the Woosung and Yangtze lightships. It was only a few days before the President Lincoln, another Dollar liner, had had to run a gauntlet of artillery fire to get 160 American refugees on their way to Manila.

More spectacular, but only because of the importance of the person it involved, was the shooting of Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China.

With several of his attaches, Sir Hughe sped along a Chinese road near Shanghai to attend a conference with British foreign service officials. His conveyance and one which accompanied it flew the union jack. But a Japanese airplane swooped down and began to pour machine-gun fire into the car. One of the bullets pierced the body of the ambassador, grazing his spine. He was rushed 50 miles to Country hospital where an operation was performed and blood transfusions were given.

Sir Hughe was the highest ranking British official in China, where Great Britain has enormous interests at stake. He was attacked by a Japanese airplane which did not even have the right of a belligerent—since no war had been declared—while his car was flying the British colors. The last comparable incident in China was at the time of the Boxer rebellion in 1900, when the German ambassador Von Ketler was shot and killed in Peiping.

Britain's note to Tokyo was couched in stringent terms. It said, in part:

"The plea, should it be advanced, that the flags carried on the cars were too small to be visible is irrelevant. There would have been no justification for the attack even had the cars carried no flags at all.

"The foreign and even the diplomatic status of the occupants is also irrelevant. The real issue is that they were noncombatants . . .

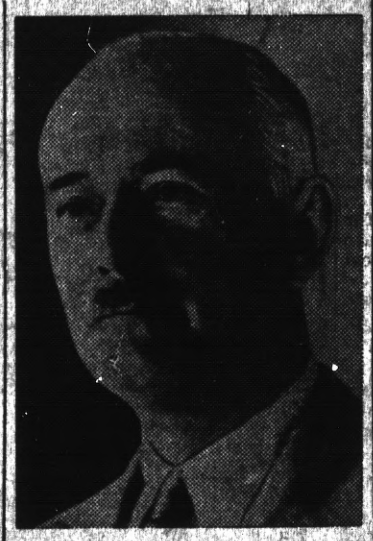
"Such events are inseparable from the practice as illegal as it is inhuman of failing to draw that clear distinction between combatants and noncombatants in the conduct of hostilities which international law no less than the conscience of mankind has always enjoined.

"His majesty's government must therefore request:

"FIRST—A formal apology to be conveyed by the Japanese government to his majesty's government;

"SECOND—Suitable punishment for those responsible for the attack;

"THIRD—An assurance by the Japanese authorities that necessary measures will be taken to prevent recurrence of events of such a character."



Wounded by Japanese airmen, Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen is center of strained international relations.

Tokyo's reply was temporarily withheld, pending a complete investigation.

Trouble Ahead for Ford

JOHN L. LEWIS' magic touch effected a compromise between warring factions of the United Automobile Workers of America sufficient to permit the election of officers, but that failed to cover up the fierce dissension in the C. I. O. affiliate's Milwaukee convention.

Several times only a fortunately-timed adjournment saved a day's meeting from breaking up in a riot. The clashes were between the "progressive" faction of the union, headed by President Homer Martin, and the "unity" faction, containing most of the "left" members, who opposed Martin's program. In the end, the Lewis compromise forced Martin to retain several unity group officers he had apparently been anxious to depose. New officers added were, however, chiefly adherents of Martin, and it was believed his faction still held control of the executive board.

Of chief importance in the convention was the decision to go ahead with the campaign to organize the employees of the Ford Motor company. A special tax of $1 per member, which would bring in a net of something like $400,000, was voted for the purpose. Lewis predicted, "Some day Henry Ford is going to be so very tired he will be willing to accord to his employees the rights that are due them."

Both Lewis and Martin roundly flayed William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in speeches. Lewis upbraided him for allegedly aiding the General Motors corporation while C. I. O. strike was in progress last winter. Martin ridiculed Green's abhorrence of the sit-down strike. "I don't see why a man who has been on a sit-down strike as long as Bill Green should find fault with the automobile workers," he said.

The convention approved a raise in officials' salaries which steps up the total payroll of officers from $15,000 to $80,000. Martin's salary was increased from $3,000 to $5,000.

Death Strikes Noncombatants

THE undeclared war in China continued to mean death or injury to hundreds of noncombatants as the Japanese continued to bomb densely populated native city areas. Three hundred civilians were killed and several hundred wounded as bombs fell on Shanghai's Chapei district. Two hundred houses were set in flames.

A Chinese communique said that 20 Japanese bombers raided Nanking, the central government capital, bringing death to 100, including many women and children, and wounding 400 more. Bombs fell on the National School for Orphans, the National Central university and the Twobeng hospital.

Nearly 500 miles inland from Shanghai, at Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, it was reported Japanese bombers had killed or wounded 300 Chinese noncombatants.

In an effort to hit the South station at Nantao, ancient walled-in Shanghai settlement neighboring the French concession, Japanese bombers killed 200 and wounded 400 civilians.

Puppet King for Ethiopia?

WHEN Mussolini captured Ethiopia (or did he?) it was frequently said that he would never be able to control it, much less develop it, for the Ethiopian tribes are wild and terrible. Apparently he is now coming to the same conclusion and is about to turn for help to—of all people!—the former emperor, Haile Selassie.

It is known that the Italian government has made certain overtures to Great Britain to determine how she feels about the "Conquering Lion of Judah" ascending his throne once more, but strictly as a puppet for whom Il Duce would pull the strings. Britain is said to be willing because of the ever-present Italian threat along her Mediterranean lifeline.

France, too, has been approached on the matter. Frenchmen own the important railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibuti, but one of the principal stockholders in the French corporation is Haile Selassie, and the Italians refuse to recognize his holdings. It is believed that if the French agree to the puppet monarchy the validity of the emperor's shares will not be questioned. Then France will be able to buy them.

The fly in the ointment is that Haile Selassie will have none of this. He will rest his fate entirely with the League of Nations, of which Ethiopia is still a member. Meanwhile the continual raids by native tribesmen, still faithful to their emperor, leave no Italian life safe in the African country, and are making Il Duce's "colonization" a joke.

Louis Retains Championship

TOMMY FARR, the Welsh fighter whom all the "smart guys" thought was a set-up for Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, gave the "Brown Bomber" the surprise of his life in New York, when he stayed 15 rounds. Louis got the eminently fair decision, but Tommy was still fighting like a tiger when the final bell rang. Unlike most of Louis' opponents, he stayed on his feet to the finish. A crowd of 38,903 saw the battle.

Japanese Turn Tide

SUCCEEDING in landing thousands of reinforcements from its transport ships, the Japanese appeared ready to turn the tide of ground battle in the undeclared war in China, while their navy threw a blockade around 300 miles of the Chinese seacoast from Shanghai nearly to Canton, in South China.

Only at terrific cost were the reinforcements getting ashore. Many entire landing parties were blown to bits as they attempted to take shore positions under a blaze of machine gun fire and in the face of artillery shells and land mine explosions.

More than a quarter of a million men were reported engaged in the fighting along a front stretching from Shanghai northwestward to Tientsin, Peiping, Nankow and Changpei, deep in Chahar province and north to the Great Wall.

At the northern end of the front the pro-Japanese Mongol troops of Prince Teh battled combined Chinese regular and communist armies. Japanese reported the capture of Kalgan, capital of Chahar, shutting off Chinese communication with Mongolia, while the routed Chinese forces broke through the stubborn Chinese defenses at Nankow pass and penetrated the Great Wall. They were reported to have succeeded in escaping narrowly a strategic Chinese maneuver which would have trapped 30,000 Japanese troops south and west of Peiping. Chinese positions south of Peiping were dominated by the well-equipped, well-trained, and mechanized Japanese army, which captured the commanding high land.

But despite all this activity to the north it was upon Shanghai that the full horror of the war descended. The international settlement was little safer then any of the rest of the great port, except, perhaps, the native district of Chapei, which was gutted by flames and torn by bombs and shells. After two weeks of fighting in Shanghai, there were reported to be 5,160 casualties in the international settlement and the French concession, including 1,760 fatalities.

Planes Land Without Eyes

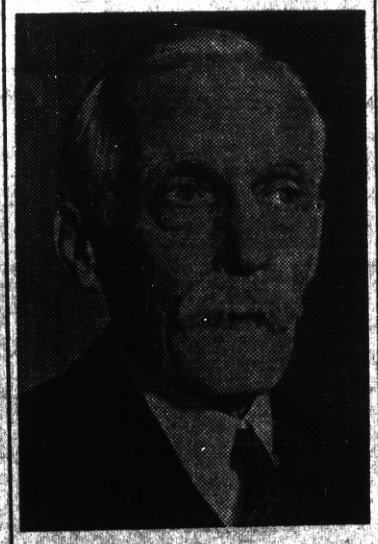
AT OAKLAND, CALIF., civilian and army fliers proved that air transport planes can now be landed under conditions which prevent the pilot from gaining the slightest glimpse of the ground. Using only a radio beam for "eyes," pilots made 100 perfect "blind" landings at the airport there with a Boeing 247-D plane, of the type now used on several of the nation's commercial air lines.

The cockpit windows were covered with metal screens to prevent their sneaking so much as a peek at the field. Many pilots flew the ship and, although some of them had never operated that type of plane before, not a single landing was made outside the 300-foot runway.

So successful were the tests, the bureau of air commerce, army, navy and commercial airlines representatives present agreed that the system would be adopted for the country as a whole. The system, which makes it possible to bring a ship safely to earth, even through snow, rain, fog or dust, was called by authorities the most dramatic thing of its kind since the first flight of the Wright brothers.

Andrew W. Mellon Is Dead

ANDREW W. MELLON, reputedly one of the four richest men in the United States and secretary of the treasury in three cabinets, died of uremia and bronchial pneumonia at the home of his son-in-law at Southampton, N. Y. He was eighty-two years old.



Mellon: His millions go to charity.

Shortly before his death he had fulfilled the ambition of his life by giving to the nation what he termed the "nucleus" of one of the finest art collections in the world. The collection he gave was valued at $50,000,000. Excavation is now under way for a $15,000,000 building to house the collection in Washington.

All but $180,000 of the great Mellon fortune was willed to the A. W. Mellon educational and charitable trust. The statement of the attorney who announced the terms of the will said: "The deed creating this trust provides that its funds shall be applied exclusively to religious, charitable and educational uses and purposes. It already has distributed millions of dollars during its existence." The $180,000 went to secretaries and employees. Mellon's two children received no bequests. The will explained they had already been adequately provided for.

Santander Falls to Franco

SPAIN'S thirteen-month-old civil war drew one step nearer to a close as Gen. Francisco Franco's army captured the city of Santander, last important government outpost on the northern coast. As the insurgent troops filed in to occupy the city, it was apparent that the remaining government army of 50,000 men was trapped in the hills southeast of the city in an area 15 miles square. Probably they were not even aware that Santander's "iron ring" had broken.

During the last of the twelve days of Franco's furious thrusts, the city's streets had run red with the blood of anarchists' victims, as thirst, hunger and terrorism crazed the populace. By the thousands civilians were fleeing by sea—the only way—to France. Every available craft was put into service; hundreds even attempted a getaway in rowboats, canoes, dories and other small craft, some of them using improvised sails made from sheets.

Railroad Strike Threatens

ONLY successful mediation by the United States government appeared as a chance to prevent a nation-wide strike of 350,000 railroad workers as railroad representatives flatly refused the 20 per cent pay increase demanded by the "big five" railroad brotherhoods in Chicago conference. The unions said their only recourse was to call out conductors, engineers, firemen, switchmen and trainmen.

Federal mediation would automatically postpone the strike 30 days. The national mediation board named Dr. William M. Leiserson, one of its members, to conduct hearings.

Railroads' financial condition precluded the granting of wage increases, said H. A. Enochs, chairman of the carriers' committee. The increase requested would add $116,000,000 a year to operating costs, of which $2,000,000 would be for extra social security taxes and $4,000,000 for extra retirement fund taxes, he said.

Fast Planes for Uncle Sam

THIRTEEN attack planes which will travel five miles a minute are being built for the army air corps at the Curtiss-Wright factory in Buffalo, N. Y. They are included in an order for 392 planes of various types for Uncle Sam's two branches of the military. The attack plane carries two men—a pilot and an observer or gunner. The gun in the rear cockpit is mounted on a turret, which permits it to be fired in almost any direction; in the nose of the ship are emplacements for four electrically-fired machine guns.

Other type planes being turned out by Curtiss-Wright for the government are small pursuit planes, capable of flying more than 300 miles an hour and climbing 3,000 feet a minute, and a new single-motored bomber for use on aircraft carriers.

Rebels Bomb British Ships

TWO more British ships were bombed off the Spanish coast while the cables were still hot with a warning from Great Britain to Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander, that Britain would take "such action as the occasion demands" on former attacks upon shipping.

The bombed vessels were the African Trader of London and the Marion Moller of Shanghai. Both were reported leaving the North Spanish port of Gijon when insurgent planes raided the town. The African Trader, leaking badly, started for the French port of Bordeaux. The fate of the second ship was not immediately known.

RICHMOND CIVIC LEAGUE TO HOLD FALL MEETING

Prof. M. Dondo president of the Richmond Civic League is calling a meeting of the organization for the evening of September 14th in the Veteran Fireman's Hall on Standard avenue. This is the first regular meeting since the vacation period and a large number of members are expected to attend.

Antonio Mazza will conduct an interesting musical program.

Mrs. J. C. Forbes will entertain the Thursday Bridge Club at her home on Arizona avenue on the afternoon of September 16. A noonday luncheon will be served by the hostess after which the usual bridge will be played and prizes awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bryson entertained his sister and family at their home on Santa Fe avenue last week. The party consised of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pullman, their daughter Mrs. E. Classen and her daughters from El Segundo.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whiteside and Mrs. E. M. Davidson of El Segundo were guests of the Arthur Whitesides of Washington avenue, last week.

Claude and Clifford Andrews who have been the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Cramer on Martina street, left last week for their home in Shattuck, Okla.

Trinity Guild Meets

Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. J. E. George served refreshments to Trinity Guild last week. Both ladies are splendid chefs and the delicious repast was quite a departure from the usual routine meeting.

VACATION

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SOCIETY, CLUBS, and LODGE NEWS
By Katherine McCracken
Phone your News to Richmond-691-W

Miss Anita Chasseur Married to Mr. Alfred Lombardi of S. F.

A marriage of interest to our Point Richmond people was solemnized in St. John's Catholic Church last Sunday afternoon when Miss Anita Chasseur became the bride of Mr. Alfred Lombardi.

Rev. Father Thomas Browne read the service before a large number of friends and relatives.

Miss Chasseur was gowned in white lace and satin and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs. Anthony Petrich as matron of honor and Miss Juanita Ormasa as maid of honor. Both wore casina blue moire taffeta, with peach and blue picture hats and bouquets of peach gladioli.

The bridesmaids were Misses Ernestine and Alma Lombardi attired in peach moire taffeta and wore wreaths of peach-colored flowers in their hair and carried bouquets of blue delphinums.

Mrs. Joseph Chasseur, aunt of the bride, wore powder blue silk with a corsage of gardenias.

The nuptials were followed by a reception and supper for the bridal party and relatives.

The beautiful bride is very popular both in Richmond and in Point Richmond where she has been connected with her uncle, Joseph Chasseur's business for many years. She is a graduate of the local schools and the best wishes of the community follow her to her San Francisco home where the couple will reside after a honeymoon spent on Santa Catalina Island.

Mr. Lombardi is connected with the Bank of America in San Francisco and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lombardi, late of San Francisco.

Mrs. Jno. Gorman and Mrs. Mary Callahan visited the State Fair at Sacramento this week.

NEW TEACHER AT WASHINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Another teacher has been added to the Washington school faculty this year. This is the 3d addition for the past year and shows the ratio of the population in the Point to be increasing rapidly.

Mrs. Margaret Clark and her uncle Alexander Elsie entertained Mrs. Clark's son Charles Clark from Hutchinson, Kansas, for the past fortnight. Mr. Clark has now returned to his home in the Sunflower state.

WOMEN'S W.S. GROUP MEETS

The Women's West Side Improvement Association will meet on the afternoon of hte 13th at the home of Mrs. J. C. Eaton on Washington avenue. A noon day luncheon will be served by the incoming president and hostess of the day. And a pleasant afternoon is sure to be in store for those members who can attend. Reservations should be made in advance with Mrs. Eaton.

READ THE PROGRESS

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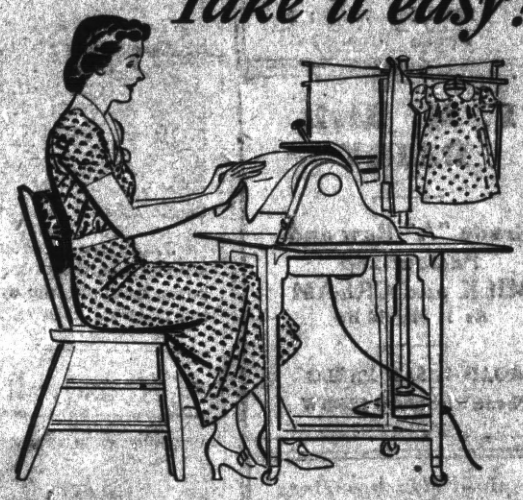

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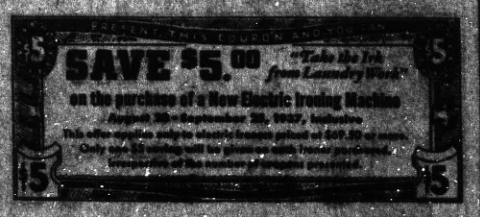

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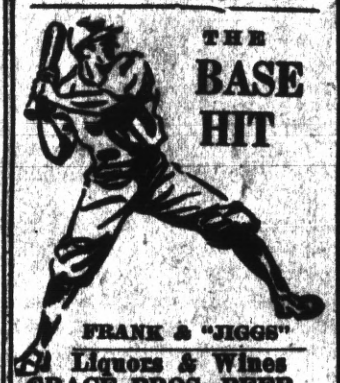

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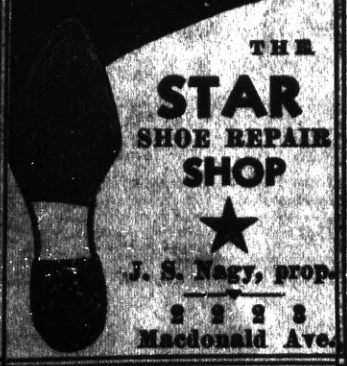

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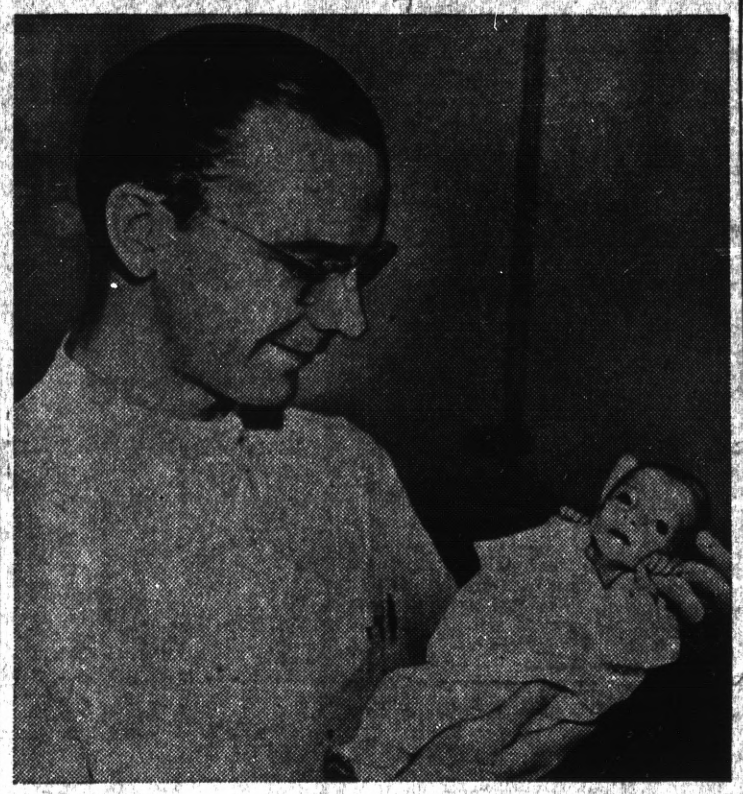
"Eye-Dropper" Baby Faces Camera



Jacquelyn Clement, New Orleans "eye-dropper" baby who was born at six and a half months, weight a scant two pounds, is shown as she was exposed to the public eye recently for the first time. Dr. Roger Knapp, Baptist hospital interne, is holding her for her first view of the cameraman.

Roosevelt Newlyweds Like the Sun

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride, the former Ethel Du Pont, pictured as they enjoyed the sun on the Italian Riviera as they honeymooned in Europe. The young couple expect to return to the United States in the fall.

Three Royal Ex's All on One Spot

Although royalty is ever clannish, whether they retain their crowns or not, it is unusual to photograph three royal "ex's" in a group. They are at Lausanne, Switzerland. Left to right: ex-Queen Amerie of Portugal, ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria and ex-King Alfonso of Spain. The occasion was the marriage of Princess Marie-Dolores, niece of ex-King Alfonso, to Prince August Czartory-Ski, descendant of an old Polish family.

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Mussolini's Young Fascisti Pass in Review

Italy's soldiers of the future, some of the 4,500 children who took part in the great physical culture program in the Mussolini forum in Rome, march with chests bared and bayonet-fixed rifles across their shoulders past Il Duce and high government officials who witnessed the display.

Devout Immersed in Mass Baptism

By ones, twos, threes—even by entire families—87 believers were baptized in a mass immersion at the non-denominational Immanuel temple at Los Angeles. An elderly convert, wringing wet but happy in her religious fervor, is pictured above. The believers were baptized by Rev. A. Earl Lee (right), pastor of the church.

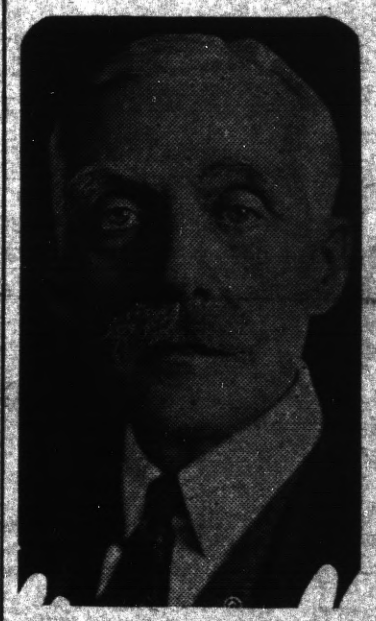
HEADS U. S. CHAPLAINS

Chaplain William R. Arnold of the United States army, who has been appointed chief of chaplains of the army by President Roosevelt. Chaplain Arnold, a Roman Catholic, will succeed Chaplain Alva J. Brastad, the present chief of chaplains. The first of his denomination to be designated as chief of chaplains, Father Arnold joined the army in 1913.

Boy Rescued From Cliff in Life Saving Feat

The heroic rescue of ten-year-old Gerald urley from Water Tower bluff, near Winthrop, Mass., is re-enacted in the above picture. The lad who slipped over the crest clung desperately to a handfull of weeds until help arrived. Those who participated in the life-saving feat are, left to right: Philip Shir, Alfred Saltzman and David Zoll pulling on the rope. Rowe Snow, Winthrop school teacher, is shown carrying the lad he saved.

STATESMAN PASSES



National honors were accorded the memory of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury in the cabinets of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover and one of the nation's leading industrialists who died at Southampton, N. Y.

Barrel and Paddle "Cure" Bad Boys

Although frowned upon by psychologists, and sadly deplored by the younger generation, officials of Powhatan, Ohio, claim that a good spanking is the best thing for a bad boy. Town and county officials claim that they have obtained startling results in their war upon juvenile delinquency by draping the young offenders over a good-sized barrel, and applying a paddle where it will do the most good in eradicating badness. An anguished youth is shown receiving his dose of modernized version of "Puritan justice."

This Unique Bridge Has World's Shortest Life

Swinging a steel beam into place to close the last gap in one of the most unique bridges ever built. Three thousand feet long, one hundred seventy-five feet high, this half-million dollar structure will be swallowed up in six months by the rising concrete of Grand Coulee dam, being built by the bureau of reclamation on the Columbia river in Washington. The bridge was constructed as the most economical means of moving concrete from two great mixing plants, one at either side of the river, over the foundation area of the dam, 500 feet wide by 3,000 feet long. A part of the west section of the dam can be seen in the background.

THE CAULIFLOWER COLYUM
By Frankie Neil
Former Bantamweight Champion of the World

Well, well, well, now what at this time are we going to do about the Dreadnaughts. I suppose we will import that great fellow, Schmeling, to come over to our fair lands and accumulate enough money to help pay Germany for their losses in the Old World War and maybe they don't need it.

We have stopped one of their youths, Tommy Farr, with a close decision and helped our colored brethren in the flight for money.

If they remain still Rassiers of those small square blocks with the dots on each side, the Brown Bomber has enough now to shoot a lot of twos or threes before they will have it in their pockets, and the Bomber will then have to call Mr. Jacobs and say, "Mr. Jacobs, can you not entice some hungry human into the squared circle with me? Mah bankroll is about down to Hot Cakes And."

Funny how generous Americans flock into a great big arena and pay the enormous prices to see two human beings dash the gloves off one another's anatomies. Screach and yell as it happens, forget manners, dinner, everything, to see just one more wham! bang!! maul—etc., etc.

Braddock, Schmeling Louis, Farr, and what have you—always on the job to take our offerings.

I have been telling the boys in the last few issues of some of the experiences I have had doing the same darn thing; and the funny part of it is, I liked it at the time, too. No wonder the Daffy Houses are full; and most of the old-time pugilists are cutting paper dolls or trying to find enough sheckles around to get something to eat.

Most of us think we are smart and believe the big machines and swell clothes and fine hotels will last forever for us. But when it is all gone, try and get enough to keep the wolf away from the door. Just try it!

I suppose I have been lucky as I was never a guzzler of the intoxicants. Most of those who fall from the heights try to swim their way out of it in booze.

But to get back to my first thought of today—the willingnes of fight fans to put out good dough for a couple of leather-pushers. As long as the money is going to be spent why not get some of i in Richmond? We had a world's championship match in Point Richmond about 27 years ago—why not again?

We have plenty of good sports and customers and space and we are letting our town stay asleep. Look at New York!

OK, boys, OK. Sorry to get off onto my pet subject. Next week I'll renew my reminiscences.

EDUCATION

STATE FAIR SPELLING BEE

How good are you at spelling? Brother of grammar and rhetoric, good old fashioned spelling yet retains its pre-eminince as a foundation of correct writing.

Rather a far-flung cry from the little old red schoolhouse spelling matches are the following 75 words which formed the test for the State Fair Spelling Contest last Monday:

Incessant; personnel; sepulcher; vaguely; harass; antediluvian; desuetude; foliiferous; lachrymose; lackadaisically; sententious; sanguinaceous; surveillance; anaesthetist; spaghetti - omniscient; sesquicentennial; pterodactyl; aggrandizements; loquat; bouquet; placid; flaccid; hieroglyphics; habeas corpus; Odyssey; reveille; seneschal; codicil; ceding; demurrage; retrafficked; vice versa; pituitary; nege; laissez faire; balustrade; ecclesiastic; hauteur; bilious; Valenciennes; fuselage; malapropos; choate; ptisan; spermaceti; olla; taysaam; florescence; a capella; baciferous; renasence; skiers; Annapolis; syllogism; epitome; javelin; metonymy; mimeograph; curriculum; theorem; protractor; trapezium; rhombus; parallelogram; equidistant; rutabaga; Iroquois; connoisseur; Mephistopheles; cosine; corollary; abscissa; deleterious; surcingle.

Honestly, now, for the average American, isn't THAT something. Suppose YOU just look over that list for a few moments and then ask Friend Wife to read them back to you, and try to spell them yourself. How about it?

NEW FIRST AID CLASSES

Upon the request of the general public, a class in First Aid, under the supervision of Mrs. Savannah Brown a certified Red Cross teacher, will be held in Lincoln School, Room 13, on Wednsdays from 1:30 to 3:30. The instruction is free of charge and the public is cordially invited.

BUSINESS

1700 GOODRICH MEN WITH 20-YEAR-PLUS RECORDS

Members of the Twenty Year Service Club of the B.F. Goodrich Company are back at their many varied tasks with the company this week, still talking over events of one of their most successful annual outings, the third yearly picnic and 20-year service pin presentation ceremony, held at Akron recently, according to R. J. Loomis, Northern California District Manager, who is a member of the 20 Year Service Club.

A crowd of 3,500 attended, including members, both on the active and pension list their families, including in many cases grandchildren, and ranking officials of the company.

High spot of the program was the presentation by President S. B. Robertson, of the 20-year service pins to 128 employees who have completed that term of service since last January 1. With the addition of these, the Twenty Year Service club now has more than 1700 on its rolls.

First prize to the member of the club with the closest estimate of the total service of active 20-year service men and women went to Frank Genolf, retired, who estimated the total years at 37,585.

The actual total, on which the contest was based, was 37,576 years, divided among 1518 employees who have been with the company 20 years or more up to July 1. The average length of service of this 20-year and upward group is thus 24 years and nine months.

ANIMALS

PITTSBURG HORSE SHOW

With entries arriving daily for the Pittsburg Horse Show, it is already assured that the 1937 Show will far surpass the 1936 evnt, according to Mrs. Archie Morgan, Chairman of the Pittsburg Horsemen's Association committee. The show will start at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, September 19, preceded by a parade at 10:30 in the morning, led by Sheriff John A. Miller and his deputies. The show will be held in the City Park.

Sixteen events are included in the program: trail horses, light and heavy; juvenile class, under 14; musical chairs; pinto class; potato race; Ladies' stock horses Palomina class; stake race; stallion exhibition; colts in hand up to one and two years; family group, plain and silver outfits; stock horses; watermelon race; hackamore class, green and advanced, and stock horse relay. Entries close September 13.

A large number of trophies and valuable prizes have been placed on exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce office. Gunner C. Tornberg, of San Francisco, owner of the noted stock horses, Apache Chief, Cowboy and Del Ray will be the judge.

The annual event will be opened with a Cowboy dance on Saturday evening at the Intermediate School.

PEOPLE

Mrs. Amelia Emig of 107 West Richmond Avenue, was the delegate appointed by Point Townsend Club to attend the state fair.

The meting was held in an immense building and about 7000 registered to hear Doctor Townsend, founder of the plan.

Governor Merriam, State Senator Nielsen, District Attorney Babcock, and Judge J. M. Inman were the speakers.

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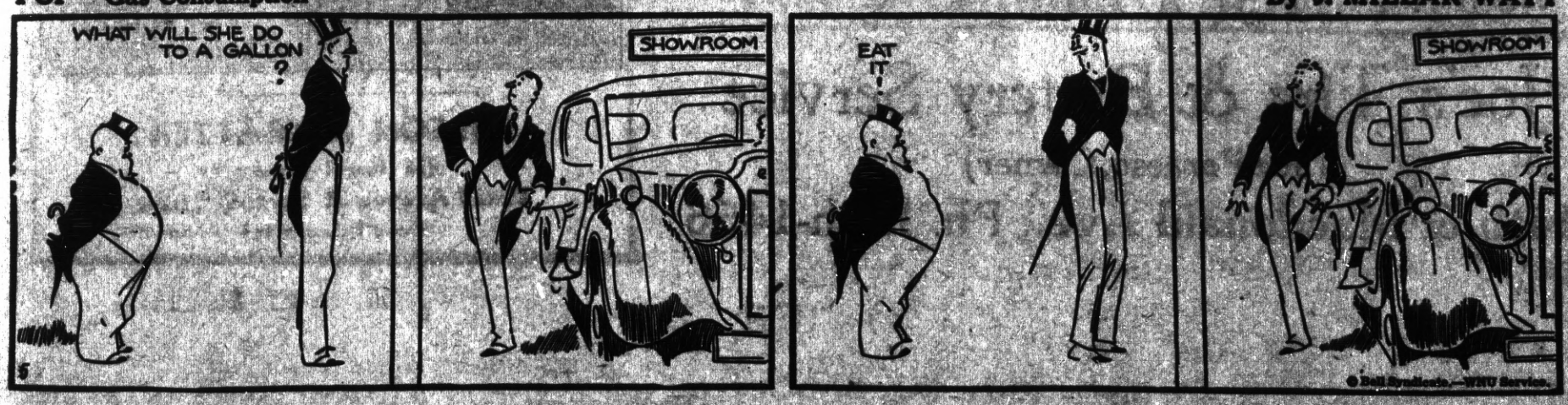

HARMONY OF BODY MIND AND SPIRIT

By Tanis Tanagra

DEPENDABILITY

A dependable man is one who is trustworthy . . in whom one can have faith . . reliance and in whom one may confide. This is equally true of the dependable woman . . The dependability of an individual is a characteristic that makes one stand out among his fellow men as the snow-clad peak stands out above the range of lesser mountains.

There are two types of people . . those who lean and those who stand erect. It is such persons who acquire friends . whose reputation is above reproach . . and whose character is builded upon a firm foundation of honesty step by step. This person brings into fruition the highest quality one may accomplish on the physical plane . . or so it seems to me.

Dependable people have admiring neighbors . . staunch associates in business and pleasure . . it is to them we turn in a crisis.

Dependable people do not bow to adversity nor break under misfortune's blows. They rely upon themselves and Him who guides them (be it his superior or to Greater Power above) because of their faith and because they are imbued with indomitable courage that can carry them through any situation.

Who of us at some time or other has not been grateful to take our problems . our ills or our heartaches to some dependable person?

The more we BUILD these principles into our own character . the less we will lean.

Begin now by facing yourself honestly . facing and solving your problems . hold fast to those good principles you feel justifiable . use to advantage every past experience . dependability is one of the corner stones of success.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

A Legal Newspaper

Published every Friday at 22 West Richmond Avenue RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

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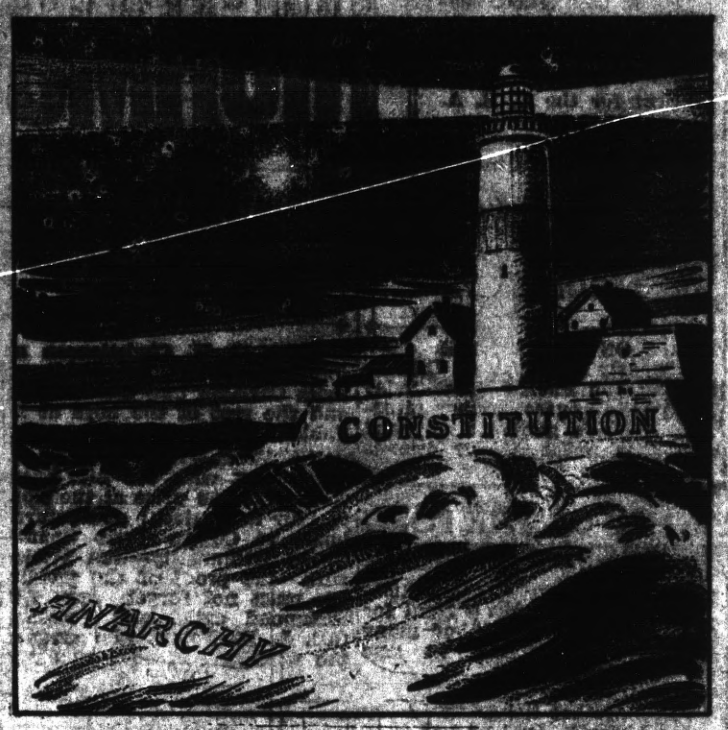
The RICHMOND PROGRESS is a continuation of and entitled to all the rights of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS, Established Feb. 1922

Harry R. Burt, Editor-Pub'r.

No 1 "To Uphold and Defend the Constitution of the United States of America."



Every man, woman and child in the United States can participate in the program of The American Legion and help uphold the above principle. Every veteran should help promote it by lending his prestige through his membership in the Legion. JOIN today.

When the constitution of the American Legion was being drafted, it was but natural that the first of ten principles which formed its foundation should have been a sacred pledge of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States.

Whatever our individual views may be it cannot be denied that the Constitution is the basic law of our law, that it is the great charter which has bound us firmly together as a united people, pointing the way to reform in the orderly, the American, way when the people determine that reform is necessary. It is the most American thing about America.

Within the elastic limits of that great charter, as written now or later amended, will be found the means to accomplish all that is needed for the common good. The right of the people to change their basic law can not and must not, be denied. It is provided in the Constitution itself.

The American Legion does not fear. It does not oppose, the right of any citizen or citizens to propose changes to be brought about in the orderly constitutional way reserving the individual right to support or oppose such changes as we see it. We do oppose, and ever will oppose, those who seek to overturn our form of government by force and violence. You do not have to be a Legionaire to participate in this program. You only have to be an American.

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